

# THE GATEWAY

Vol. 19

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University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska, Friday, February 23, 1940

No. 17

## Changes In Plan Of Cafeteria To Begin Today

### To Centralize Service Now In Center In Northwest Corner

A number of alterations will be made in the University cafeteria over the week-end, J. D. Adwers, building superintendent, announced today.

The present ice cream, pop, and sandwich counter in the center of the room will be removed and rearranged near the exit of the food serving counters.

The new arrangement will occupy the northwest corner of the cafeteria and will greatly facilitate operations by the cafeteria employees. Three of the booths on the west wall will be removed, and rearranged on the other side of the room.

Reasons given for the change were that it would increase efficiency by centralizing all service along the northwest side of the room.

## Faculty Offers Cribbing Rules

### Recommends Methods to Prevent Exam Cheating

Measures recommended to prevent cribbing were submitted by faculty members to a joint meeting of a special committee on cribbing, and the Methods of Instruction Committee last Friday.

Members of the committee are Dean Edgar A. Holt, chairman; Miss Kincaide, Dr. Nell Ward, E. P. Coleman, Fred Farrar, Dr. Lyman Harris, Dr. Payne, Dr. S. L. Thompson, Dr. Royce West, and Dr. Harry Williams.

Faculty suggestions for preventing cribbing included the furnishing of all blue books and quiz papers by the University; placing students in alternate seats with not more than twenty students in a room; using alternate tests in the same room; speaking banned during examinations.

They also recommended two faculty proctors to a room, abolition of students proctoring and a revision of the grading system.

## Holt Prepares Application For A. A. U. Approval

Application for approval of the University of Omaha by the Association of American Universities will be made this week-end. The application, due by March 1, is being prepared by Dean Edgar A. Holt.

The University is already a member of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

Advantages of being officially approved by the Association of American Universities, primarily an accrediting body for graduate schools, will be that students receiving degrees from this University will be fully accredited at graduate schools and will be accepted for membership in national honorary and social fraternities to which they are not now admitted.

The youngest member of the Texas legislature is a student at East Texas State Teachers College.

## Bruised Frosh Tells Horrors Of Frat Initiation

Editor's note: In spite of the abolition of "Hell Week," fraternity pledges at the University of Omaha still have to undergo the terrors of informal initiation before being admitted into active membership.

Without attempting to draw any conclusions as to the justification of fraternity initiations, The Gateway presents an eye witness story of what goes on behind the scenes at a typical fraternity initiation.

"The informal initiation was scheduled for a Saturday night, and the pledges were told to present themselves at a certain address at seven o'clock, bringing with them two paddles and certain other equipment. As the night was stormy, and a heavy snow was falling, many of the actives and pledges did not arrive until some time after the designated hour.

"About eight-thirty the initiation got under way. After the actives swung a few paddles as a sort of warm-up drill, they settled down to the initiation in earnest. I was still smarting from two 'boards' when the actives called me into a room. With several actives as witnesses, I was told to sign a paper stating that I would not hold the fraternity responsible for any bodily injury. They overlooked the fact that I was a minor, so my signature didn't count.

"After signing the paper, I was sent to another room where the actives beautified my face according to their ideas of the aesthetic. After this was completed I underwent the second phases of the initiation. While I cannot tell what

(Continued on Page 4)

## Council Approves \$150 For Debate

At a special meeting Wednesday, Student Council members approved the use of \$150 from the activities contingency fund by the debate department, when they play host to the three-day state debate tournament early in March.

The money is to be used in helping out-state debaters pay hotel bills, and in securing stenographers.

It is estimated that only once in ten years will Omaha be host to this tournament. This year, about 120 debaters will be present for the meet.

## T. F. Naughtin Is New Regent Of University

T. F. Naughtin, former president of the Omaha Manufacturers' Association, will succeed Harry A. Jacobberger as a member of the University board of regents, according to action taken by the board of education. He will serve the remainder of Jacobberger's term, which expires in July, 1942.

A graduate of Central High School, class of 1901, Mr. Naughtin attended the University of Nebraska, where he was the first sophomore ever to manage "The Daily Nebraskan." He is president of T. F. Naughtin Co., bakers' supplies, and has long been prominent in the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Naughtin said he considers it a real privilege to become a member of the board. He praised the administrative set-up of the university, stating that he knew many of the members personally, and was familiar with their capabilities.

He terms himself "rather conservative" regarding educational trends, and believes that the University should train students to be persons "employers are looking for, to hire."

Harry A. Jacobberger, who became ineligible for membership on the board when he moved out of the city limits, has been active in local affairs.

As Regent, Mr. Jacobberger served as chairman of the building and grounds committee and on the finance committee.

He is the donor of a \$150 annual prize which last year was given to the student who wrote the best essay on "The Educational Value of My Job."

## APPLICATIONS DEADLINE

Deadline for applications for degrees, teaching certificates, and associate titles has been set by C. W. Helmstadter, registrar as March 8. Applications must be made in room 240.

## Committee Holds Peace Legion Aim Not Clear

### Student Council Members Charge Committee Violate Their Constitution

The Peace Legion was not granted official approval as a campus organization this week on the grounds that its declaration of policy is "ungrammatical" and does not reveal the Legion's objectives.

Approval of the Legion was withheld by the faculty committee on student activities, headed by Mrs. Mary P. Young, Associate Dean of Students. Other members of the committee are Miss Gertrude Kincaide, Harry F. Fore, and Dean of Students L. M. Bradfield. They promised to accept or reject the Legion after it has re-written its declaration of purpose.

"We Loathe War" Included in the preamble to the Legion's declaration, which the committee found particularly "obscene," were the statements:

"We loathe war; we dread the conditions whose consequence it is. We believe in solving our domestic problems rather than foreign problems. We believe that our domestic problems are to be settled at home, that domestic problems cannot be settled abroad."

Members of the committee said they could not tell the purpose of the Peace Legion from this.

Student Constitution Violated Student Council members complained that their constitution had

## Debaters Win 13 At Wesleyan

Thirteen victories out of twenty contests was the record of the University Saturday in the Nebraska Wesleyan tournament of second team debate squads.

Members of the team were Art Cohn, Earl Ringo, Justin Preisman, Charles Nordin, Betty Burkhalter, Richard Loomis and Josephine McCarthy. Dr. D. E. Heckman, debate coach, and Mr. Kenneth Burkhalter, assistant debate coach, accompanied the team to Lincoln.

## Experts Will Name Best Campus Beauty

### Southern Students Decry Anti-Cupid Ruling By Faculty

Casanova was not the first back stair osculator nor will he be the last. Some have even hinted that a few university students are running a close second.

Holding hands may be fun, but some professors don't like it, especially those of southern climes. Professors in Georgia, in fact, have recently placed a ban against that ancient and exciting occupation.

Students of Young Harris college had accepted in good faith bans on smoking, drinking, gambling, card playing and outside dates. But when the faculty insisted they stop holding hands; well—they were simply up in arms, and the college saw its most exciting day since its founding in 1886 as 250 students or half the student body went on strike.

## 'Jan. 16' Presents Courtroom Scene

At the time of the suicide of Ivan Kreuger, Swedish match king and financial juggler, revealing the complicated failure of his international financial interest, it was rumored that he had only faked his death and really had departed to South America, to live incognito and in luxury on a fortune that he had established there.

This story is the basis of the three-act mystery-comedy, "The Night of January 16," selected for presentation by the dramatic department on Friday and Saturday evenings, March 15 and 16.

The subject of the play is a murder trial, and an unusual feature of it is the recruiting of twelve members of the audience to serve as jury. These members will not be "planted" in the audience, but chosen by lot.

"The Night of January 16" had a long run in New York and has toured the United States.

Mrs. Jean Jarmin, the director, has announced that tickets are now on sale at 25c each.

Members of the cast include Doris Jean Nelson, Louella McNutt, Dallas Madison, Helen Farrer, John Knudsen, Phyllis Eyer, Phil Krogh, John Wells, Eva Mae Stewart, Louis Bernabo, Jack Hughes, Mildred Hoogstraet, Lois Burnett, Fred Pegler, Rita Burton, Willard Carlson, Robert Buchanan, and Loma Kemp.

## Organization Photos Taken Next Week

These following group pictures are to be taken next Thursday and Friday in the auditorium. A time schedule will be posted on the main bulletin board:

Kappa Mu Lambda, Bellows, Feathers, "O" club, Chemistry and Pre-Med clubs, Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A., International Relations club, Engineers club, Choir, and Band.

Sigma Tau Delta, Gateway staff, Tomahawk staff, Inter-fraternity council, Inter-sorority council, Gamma Pi Sigma, Sigma Pi Phi, W.A.A., Freshman class and the Sophomore class.

Be sure and see the bulletin board for the schedule.

## BULL BY HUFFMAN

Robert Huffman, art instructor, drew The Gateway's bull which adorns the second page column for letters to the editor. The drawing has been praised by many students.

## Twenty Girls Vie For Honors At Fontenelle Sunday

The University's "Queen of Beauty" for this year will be selected Sunday by nationally famous beauty experts, Ed Barker, editor of the Tomahawk, announced today.

Selection of the beauty queen will highlight the Midwest Convention of Cosmetologists, in Omaha from Sunday to Tuesday. Winners will be announced and pictured in the 1940 Tomahawk.

The five judges, who will be in Omaha to speak at the convention, are M. Siegelman, prominent Hollywood makeup artist; dna L. Emme, president of the National Cosmetologists' Association; Mr. E. H. Miller, chief technician of the Northern Research Industry, Dayton; Madame Sylvia Kaye Browne, New York specialist in modern coiffure styles; and the outstanding New York and Hollywood designer and hair stylist, Ricardo.

The contest will be held Sunday night from 10:30 to 11 o'clock, as a part of the cosmetologists' formal ball in the Fontenelle ballroom. The five judges will review all entries, then determine the top three by secret ballot. Following the judging, the twenty girls and their escorts will attend the ball.

The twenty girls in the contest include the eleven winners of John Burress's beauty contest and several selected by the Tomahawk board and members of the student council.

A silver cup will be presented to the winner as a part of Ma-ie Day activities this year.

Girls Will Attend Ball Contest entries are Anna Lou Jackson, Florence Kennedy, Bette Urquhart, Roberta Carson, Mary O'Neil, Elizabeth Morris, Clara Jane Clark, Peggy Holmes, Nancy Kirkpatrick, Ardith Hardlannett, Jayne Fee, Eleanor Wallace, Arline Ackerman, Betty Voboril, Norma Jean Kirkpatrick, Dorothy Young, Ruth Saxton, Virginia Lundquist, Doris Harberg, and Margenne Noland.

Gloria Odorisio, beauty editor of the Tomahawk, is in charge of the contest.

## Feathers To Choose Joe College At Vice-Versa Whirl

Typical University man will be selected at the Feathers' Whirl vice-versa dance next Friday night when dancers name "Joe College II" from a group of candidates submitted by all men's organizations on the campus. Jimmy Smith, Theta Phi Delta, last year was selected Joe College I.

Competitors for the honor are Art Milow, Phi Sigma Phi; John Burress, Theta Phi Delta; John Munt, Alpha Pi Omega; Ronnie Salyards, "O" Club and Independents; George Shafer, Beta Tau Kappa; and Joe Dawson, Alpha Sigma Lambda.

In charge of arrangements for the dance are Bettinae Shoemaker and Sarah Carr. Tickets, at seventy-five cents per couple, may be purchased from any Feather.

## Kappa Mu Initiates

Members of Kappa Mu Lambda, honorary music frat, will meet February 24 to initiate new members Roberta Carson, Betty Claire Kinney, Harry Hilton, Bernice Premer, Marian Johnson, and Alice Taylor.



Photo by J. E. Woods

—World-Herald Photo.

Presentation of "The Christening" by Jon Corbino was made at the University last Sunday afternoon, with approximately one hundred and fifty people attending.

At the same time an exhibit of other of Corbino's paintings was opened.

The exhibit will remain open to

all during the school day until March 1, and may also be seen on Saturdays from nine to twelve noon.



## academic boondoggling

Emphasis has been placed upon the classroom responsibilities of students but not enough stress has been placed upon teaching responsibilities of instructors.

Too many instructors, it seems, regard their positions as sinecures. They have little more to do than make assignments, give tests and mark grades at the end of the semester.

These professors apparently forget that students pay tuition and expect to get something in return for it.

Students who go to class without preparation are criticized, sometimes subjected to professorial ridicule, and given low grades. Such students have little cause to complain at the treatment they receive.

But some instructors, too, go to class without adequate preparation. This was a common complaint voiced by students interviewed last week by The Gateway.

We think that professors who come to class ill-prepared, who organize material so poorly that their lectures are hard to follow, and who make frequent and irrelevant digressions, are cheating their students. We expect instructors to clarify the subject, to elaborate at points where the textbook is obscure or incomplete; but some of them leave us in a muddle with their disjointed, incoherent, hem-and-haw lecturing.

We know of classes that good students shun because the teaching is so mediocre. We know of other classes that have sizable enrollments only because, by the grace of God and the curriculum, they are required for students majoring in certain courses. There are some classes that are not worth while to attend because we could learn more by using the time to study. We do not have to mention specific cases because students and faculty members know what we mean.

Instructors, we think, should keep up with the latest developments in their fields of specialization. They should do more than recite the textbook—it doesn't take a Ph.D. or even an M.A. or B.A. to do that.

Our pet peeve is the professor who poses as a know-it-all. We like the one who has the intellectual honesty to admit when he's wrong or when he doesn't know something.

Students who cut classes are censured. But what about those professors who are absent from classes frequently? There are only a few of them, but nevertheless their students expect them to be in class. In one case, an instructor was absent seventeen times in one semester. It may not have been his fault, but it was not the fault of his students either—and they paid a full semester's tuition.

Some professors will get hot under the collar because we have dared to mention these things. Perhaps those who get the angriest are most in need of improvement.

Despite assertions to the contrary, these matters are distinctly our business. Most of us came to college for an education, and the quality of instruction is of great concern to us.

We recognize that on the whole our faculty is one of the best in this section of the country, but there is still room for improvement.

## new board member

We are glad to have as successor to Mr. Harry Jacobberger, retiring regent, a man who already has shown himself interested in the affairs of this University. With his knowledge of university problems, Mr. T. F. Naughtin should prove a worthy successor.

To Mr. Jacobberger we extend thanks for his past contributions to the development of this institution, for his generosity as the sponsor of an annual essay contest, and for his continued regard for the school.

## It Parade

### Ainsworth Manages Life; Less Success As Author

By Margie Litherbury

Number one on the "It Parade" this week is Phil Ainsworth, who earns that distinctive spot by displaying good management. Phil is manager of the Alpha Sigma Lambda frat house, held the position of advertising manager on last year's Tomahawk, is business manager of all student publications for 1939 and 1940, solicitor on the 1939 Gateway and assistant editor of last year's Student Directory.

Like Gulliver . . . Travels

Advertising or sales work is his choice for a career, though if he had his way, he would spend at least half of his time traveling.

He has already traveled to various parts of the world as a cadet officer on an American freighter. Being in Rebel Spain during the Spanish Civil War was an exciting experience and he regards Panama, crossroads of the world, as the most interesting place he visited because of the different types of people to be found there.

Phil likes drawing and writing, having written a book about his travels which has been "turned down by some of the country's best publishers." Definite Likes, Dislikes

Numbered among his dislikes, are professors who grade on classroom attitude rather than accomplishment, and getting up for eight o'clock classes.

"Disputed Passage" by Douglas, and Villiers' "Seven Seas," are preferred and he proves that he's a man's man by selecting a thick, juicy steak for tops in his choice of foods.

## Back To Nature Betty

"Back to nature" is the slogan of this "It," art student Betty Fuller, who dreams of taking a canoe trip through the Canadian wilds.

A major in art, Betty recently had one of her drawings published in a magazine, "The School Forum." Oil painting and sculpturing are her favorite forms of art and she plans for a career as a creative artist. She admires the work of Leon Kroll but chooses good points from several artists rather than designating one ideal.

She has served as treasurer of her sorority, Pi Omega Pi, and has been on the W.A.A. board for three years. Her trip to California with the W.A.A. group last year was an exciting experience in her life and attending the premiere opening of Artie Shaw at the Palomar in Los Angeles was an added thrill. She was awarded the Jacobberger prize in 1938. During the summer she teaches swimming at a Clearlake, Iowa, summer resort and she has a certificate as Water Safety Instructor.

## Gatesqueaks

### Have You Heard That

They call George Decker "grapefruit" because he's such a little squirt . . . Golden spike days will officially be here when Roy Moran, Jay Weisman and Red O'Neil break out in full plumage . . . Frank Catalano came back to school to revise the Omaha U. chapter of the Whisker Club . . . John Munt had a girl in the Bluffs until her real boy friend came home from school . . . Our definition of a man is one who can listen to "I Love a Mystery" with the lights out . . . Herby Cannell thinks a golf tee is something to drink . . . Jack Mayer and Lois Denton make a good looking couple—especially when Mayer is chasing her down the hall with a club in one hand and a knife in the other . . . After his trip to Oklahoma City, Joe Dawson has decided to move to this wonderful city for the feminine element really treated him nice . . . McKenna was out with a Congressman's son and he was not a "dry" . . . Spring is on its way—Hughes has taken off his long winter underwear. . . Jack Green and Kitty Tipton are both working at the Mutual Benefit. . . A Theta pledge at the initiation was heard saying, "Don't hit me, I've got my glasses in my back pocket. . . Dorothy Walker is looking around for some eligible young man who can stand her prattle. . . A string of freshman girls are following Ronnie Salyards around the halls—keep an eye on him Ruthie. . .

## BULL SESSION

(Short letters are most apt to be used. Deadline is Tuesday. Since the Gateway accepts no responsibility for statements made in BULL SESSION, letters signed by nom de plumes should be accompanied by the authors' real names.)

### APPLAUDS DIES COMMITTEE

Editor:

In today's (February 16) issue of the Gateway I noticed your editorial on Martin Dies Committee for Investigating Un-American Activities in the U. S.

In the first place, I think some of your criticism and sarcasm is unfair. You claim the committee is incompetent because it did not uncover the Christian Front conspiracy, and the F. B. I. did. Your comparison is much the same as the syllogism Martin Dies was supposed to have used. Merely because one policeman discovers and captures a criminal does not make another policeman inefficient because he did not capture him first even though he also was on the look out for the criminal.

In the second place, if the Dies Committee is so inefficient then why did the Congress of the U. S. increase the appropriation 200% above last year's allotment.

My contention is that the Dies Committee is not as efficient as it could be, but on the amount of money they were allowed, they have done remarkably well.

Furthermore you cannot deny that the Dies Committee has made progress in its investigations. Factual evidence has been shown, and transmitted to us by newspapers, of the immoralities of un-American organizations. You and I both know that democracy as is practiced by the U. S. is not based on immorality.

So why knock the Dies Committee. We should give it a round of applause and thanks, for at least enlightening us a little bit.

Lloyd Bentley.

## Apple Polishers? Profs Wise, Scorn Tribe Who Scheme Nefariously

By Homer Starr

Any Villain of old-time melodrama would tilt back his head, pull down his black silk stovepipe hat to a sinister angle, deftly twirl his long, waxed mustache, squint his face into a haughty, evil smile and give out with a mocking sneer in his hour of triumph.

Much less demonstrative is the Apple Polisher who merely smirks fawningly, when he thinks that his scheming has met with success.

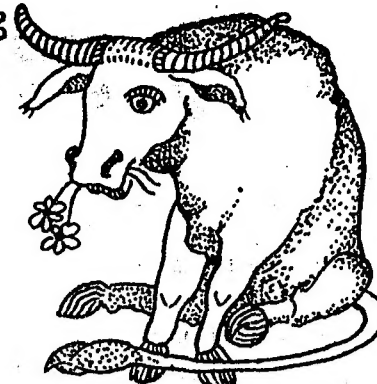
The nefarious practice is rarely, if ever, resorted to at this university, but never be it said that our students and faculty members are not "hep" to the "art" in all its forms.

Most of our readers (yeah, and we've got plenty of 'em, too!) are intimately acquainted with undergraduates' opinions on the subject of apple polishing; but to find what our profs think (no cracks, please; we shall assume that they do), the editor sent his greenest reporter in quest of instructors.

Herr Boeninger asserted with Teutonic bluntness, "An Apple Polisher is easily discernible. Students who constantly indulge are not welcome to my classes, and are likely to do more harm than good. Those who are interested and willing to work appeal to me."

"Your scribe next put the issue to Mrs. Jarmin. Even more emphatic than the first instructor, she commented, "An Apple Polisher is a four flusher. When I detect an attempt at this, I am disgusted with the transgressor."

Wool is not frequently pulled over her eyes, thinks Mrs. Gearhart, who reports that "Even good students sometimes stoop to the



### MORE NOISE

Editor: The letter written to "Bull Session" a couple of weeks ago, complaining of noise in the library, seems to have had little effect. There are a few students in this university who would like to use the library for study; the others can use the cafeteria and lounge in which to chat and giggle. There are very few hours of the day in which the library authorities seem to pay any attention to keeping the library quiet enough for study. Why isn't something done about this?

A Student.

### SCALPS MAKE HIM SICK

Editor: I am writing this letter in hopes that there are some better informed students on the campus who can explain a situation which is exceedingly puzzling to me.

Why is our government so set on collecting Japanese scalps? It is true, we may not like the action of the Japanese in China, but why start now with economic warfare after Japan has had opportunity to intrench itself in China. Why, if we fear domination of China by Japan, didn't we take some firm action long ago?

There would be no objections, if the proposed embargo, to follow the expired Trade treaty of 1911, were only on actual manufactured war equipment, but why cut off raw materials such as cotton—with which our warehouses in the South are bulging? Japan will need these materials, and will get them from somewhere, no matter what the cost.

An Ex-Editor.

## DO YOU KNOW

A chip off the old block is Li-Anne Heckman, seven years old, who now meets all orders from her parents with the retaliation, "Freedom and justice for all."

Hal Marshall is having a terrible time . . . he says he just can't teach Dr. Weisskopf a thing!

Dr. Warren is allowing no opportunity for cribbing in his classes. Wednesday he gave a test, examined all books brought into the room, saw that all test papers were blank before the students started writing and insisted that any one wanting to blow his nose raise his hand.

"She's the type who preys on instead of for a man."

What's in a name . . . Dragica Zaplotnic has looked forward all season to the St. Louis Symphony concert, but missed it because she took too literally the name of the sponsor . . . the Tuesday Musical Club.

Kurt Sick, for greater efficiency, has made out a time schedule for himself based on a fifty-six hour week . . . of sleep.

Ralph Beecher, the new Czechoslovakian student, after being invited to the Feathers' Vice-Versa, was worrying about how he would take the girl. "Oh, you don't have to worry about that," said a friend. "She'll take you." Said Beecher, "Is that natural?"

Bub Nebel, our ex-sports editor, is now working as announcer and writer at the Fremont station, KORN.

Froshtings: "One day a very fatal accident occurred."

It seems strange that colonial religious leaders, accusing the Quakers, charged them with indulging in nudism . . . we always thought they wouldn't even bear arms.

Thela Barnes, looking at Dorothy Shepherd's face: "I got the inspiration for my term paper from you." Shep: "What did you write about?" Thela: "I called it 'Education for the Handicapped'."

"The Night of January 16" to be given here soon is based on the story of the death of Ivan Kruger, the Swedish match king.

Frank Norall: "Absinthe makes the heart grow fonder."

It seems that phoning is the very last thing that goes on in our phone booths. Shame, shame. And tsk, tsk, tsk!

## Liftings

Making love is like making pie. All you need is a little crust and a lot of applesauce.

Give a woman an inch and she thinks she's the ruler.

A university is a fountain of knowledge where all go to drink.

In Europe now they are rearming everything except the Venus de Milo.

Ditty of the Week  
College men are slow,  
They always take their ease.  
For when they graduate,  
They do it by degrees.

Poor Danny! He died from drinking shellac. At least he had a fine finish.

—Lee Hi Mirror.

## THE GATEWAY

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# Intramural Tourney Finals Held Tonight In Auditorium

## Ping Pong, Fencing, Wrestling, Boxing Events On Program

Finals events in the intramural table tennis, fencing, wrestling, and boxing tournaments will be held tonight in the auditorium. 7:00 to 10:30 is the time, and there is no admission charge.

The Barbs have the biggest number of participants in the show, but the Phi Sigs have the largest number of frat men demonstrating their ability.

### Ping-Pong

The activities of the evening will get off with a ping pong doubles game with Helligso and Bremer opposing Poogach and Horsky. Later in the evening Poogach and Helligso will play three games out of five to decide the men's championship of the University.

### Fencing

Three fencing bouts will follow, including the semi-finals and finals of the fencing tournament. An exhibition match may follow these bouts. Ed Glad has brought all the fencers in the show up to their present good form.

### Rasslin'

In the rasslin' events Harmon will oppose George for the bantam-weight title; Pangle will mix with Worley for the featherweight crown; Probst and Klaskan, both from Tech, will decide who deserves the lightweight title. Profeda and Kvenild will struggle for the welterweight laurels to be followed by Langford and Vuylstek, one of whom will grunt out a fly-weight victory. In the middle weight class Blinn meets Humphys. Two football men, Skripsky and Dankoff, vie with each other for the heavyweight title and the main wrestling attraction of the evening.

### Boxing

In seven boxing matches that same number of titles will be at stake. Ireland will be pitted against Gustafson for the bantam-weight crown. Vulstek meets Holmes in the flyweight class. Prokop and Schrein, both from South, will exchange blows for the welterweight title; Monnier will swap punches with Chandler for the lightweight laurels; Beal will attempt to beat up McDermott for the middleweight honors. Hodak will poke Hernandez in an evenly matched heavyweight fight.

To bring down the curtain a boxing classic in the featherweight division will be fought between Glen Gustafson and Evan Redmon. Both of these pugilists are Phi Sigs, both are good boxers, Gustafson being a former Golden Glover and Redmon also having had wide experience. Glen is the only man who has knocked out his opponent during the progress of the intramural tournament.

The odds are one hundred to one that you are in for an exciting night if you attend the first school intramural athletic show to be given here this evening.

## Omaha Rally Fails As Coyotes Triumph

Omaha's rally from an early 16-7 deficiency fell short at Vermillion Monday night and the strong South Dakota Coyotes managed to outlast the Indians 34-38. The South Dakotans took a large advantage early in the first period but the Indians rallied to 18-22 at halftime. Scoring was well divided among the Omaha quint while Cadwell poured in 12 points for the Coyotes.

Women's String Orchestra, sponsored by the School of Adult Education and organized last fall, presented a concert Tuesday evening in the auditorium, under the direction of Mr. Richard Duncan, instructor in music.

## Ronnie Salyards Is Indian High Point Man; Bob Matthews Second

A one-point margin over total scores of their opponents marked the close of the Indians' current basketball season.

The Indians made a total of 851 points and held opponents to 850. Big Ronnie Salyards still leads individual tally making in the conference with 100 marks to his credit. Bob Matthews' 83 keeps him in second place and Bob "Harpo" Marks is third with 41.

Saturday night's game with Iowa Teachers was an example of teamwork rather than individual achievement. Walt Vachal tossed five field goals and two free throws for Omaha and Captain Don Grote, a senior playing his last season for the Redskins, totaled eight points.

Statistics of conference scoring for Omaha U.'s top five men follow:

	g	fg	ft	pf	pts
Salyards	9	43	14	20	100
Matthews	9	36	11	10	83
Marks	8	17	7	10	41
Hilborn	9	9	9	9	27
Pfisterer	9	7	10	10	24

## Phi Sigs Take Intramural Crown

Phi Sig basketballers put on a final spurt last week, and rushed ahead of the Outstate crowd to grab the Intramural basketball crown. The tournament has been under way for a month and a half, but the race was not decided until last week.

Final standings in the cage tourney are as follows, with ten points given for a victory, six for taking a forfeit:

Phi Sigs	46
Outstate	36
Technical	30
Thetas	30
South	26
North-Benson	16
Alpha Sigs	6
Central	0

Outstanding for the various teams, considering shooting, passing, dribbling, and blocking, were Gene Irvine and Art Milow of the Phi Sigs; Donald Faye, Outstate; Carter Robertson, Tech; John Good, Thetas; Charles Adams, South; Art Gunter, North-Benson; Bob Hefflinger, Alpha Sigs, and Everett Cook, Central.

## Ballet Tickets Are Available For Students

Tickets to the San Francisco Opera Ballet may be obtained for twenty-five cents in the bookstore upon presentation of student activity cards. The ballet company will perform in Omaha March 1.

## Stand In With The Government? Miss Diamond Gets Copy of 'The Rumanian Peasant Dress'

By Norma Lou Murphy

She doesn't say so, but Miss Diamond must have a stand-in with the Rumanian government somewhere. Several days ago she received a copy of "The Rumanian Peasant Dress", in which publication is pictured in three-dimension coloring the dress of peasants from various Rumanian districts.

Asked why she in particular should receive such a gift, one of only five hundred copies printed, Miss Diamond replied with a shrug, "Oh, because I teach folk dancing and am vitally interested in costumes." But the smile that went with the remark!

Quickly changing the subject, Miss Diamond continued to say that the purpose of the publication is to sponsor good will between English-speaking countries and Rumania and to preserve peasant costumes.

Wins McDonald Trophy Comely and cute (Marian) Jean

## Indians Wind Up Cage Season With Double Win; Down Morningside 37-34; Trounce Iowa State Tutors

### Marks, Matthews Lead Redmen Against Maroons

The determined tribe came from behind Tuesday night to end the season with a victory by turning back a tough Morningside quint at Sioux City 37-34.

The game was a see-saw affair throughout. Omaha trailed 9-8 at the end of the first period, bounced back in the second quarter to take a 19-16 advantage at halftime.

The Morningside players came back strong after intermission to move out in front with some nice shooting by Glen Adcock and Delbert Langstaff.

The Maroons held the lead until four minutes of play remained when Bob Matthews tied the score

at thirty-one with a beautiful swisher from near mid-court. He duplicated the shot seconds later to put the Indians in the lead.

Bob Marks, who with Matthews accounted for ten of the Indians' points in the final period, dribbled in for a set-up while a bewildered Maroon team failed to give chase.

Salyards again was the Indians' chief point-maker with 13 points, trailed by Matthews with 12. The buzz-saw-like Walt Vachal was again dynamite, playing his usual fast game. This game was the final for Don Grote, only senior on the Omaha squad.

Coach Leo Pearey's yearlings were handed a 38-18 shellacking by Morningside's strong frosh quint in a prelim to the varsity game.

## Don Grote Captures All Possible Letters

Only senior on the '39-40 basketball team, Don Grote wound up his college career Tuesday night playing what Coach Baller described as a "brilliant" game against Morningside at Sioux City.

Grote went through the University's athletics honors department like a big-city pickpocket through the carnival crowd at Mudville. After winning the three letters in each of the three following years, dividing his time between football, basketball and track. (These figures include his awards for this year.) As one critic put it, "He couldn't have won any more without resorting to poker."

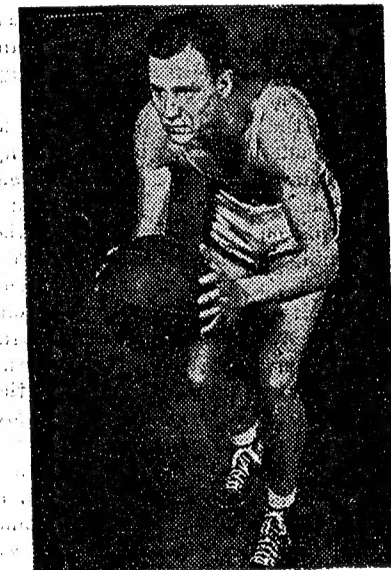
All-City Prep Cager His knack for acquiring letters was far from dormant in his prep days, prior to his graduation from Benson high in 1936. In addition, in that same year he made the all-city basketball team and placed in high jump at the state track meet.

Chosen game captain the last four occasions, Don is now "official captain" of the basketball team. Furthermore, he is president of the "O" club; and although this record appears promising, Don intends to steer clear of coaching. This is on the advice of his high school coach, who implied that this is likely to be a short and stormy profession. Instead, Don looks towards business, hoping for a job involving personnel management. This interest is reflected in his preference for mathematics and business subjects.

The average large U. S. university has two and a half non-academic employees for every member of its teaching staff.

### "Team" Player

Grote has always been of a rather slight, though solid build, in comparison to the huskies with whom he has competed. His successes in spite of this were achieved as a result of his intensive training



and of his will to win. In his own words, he "depends a lot on form and science." He is a good team man as well; and these factors add up to a considerable sum on a coach's computing machine.

"I have no hobbies to speak of, but I like to participate in all athletics," he says. Dancing rates four stars with Don, as do girls who like sports. He admits, however, that that is not the only qualification.

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## SMOKE SIGNALS

By Clarence Smith

It takes baskets to win basketball games just like it takes touchdowns to win football games and probably as long as these two elements are necessary for victories the boys doing the scoring will probably always come in for more than their share of glory while the boys doing the "dirty work" hardly ever get mentioned in the newspaper write-ups unless their defensive game is nothing short of miraculous.

In football games the unsung heroes are the linemen and the blocking backs while the unsung heroes of the maples are usually the guards or the "feeders"—the boys who pass up the limelight to "feed" the ball into the dead-eyes.

### Marks Is Example

An outstanding example is Bob "Harpo" Marks, a boy who can legiate game in the high school courts where he first reached basketball prominence, gave the crowd an exhibition of zipping left-handed passes through the Tutors' defense that proved good for several Omaha basketballers. In addition to playing a marvelous floor game, the Benson high alumnus contributed four field goals to the Indians' cause.

Fred Lofquist of the Tutors showed the crowd why he is the leading conference scorer by hitting the hoop for fifteen points. Merlyn Gersema, the tall Iowa center, was handcuffed to a field goal and a free throw by the revised Omaha team.

Leo Pearey's frosh team ran over the Calvary Baptist Church five 40-16.

## Hartman Eyes Weather

A man who keeps his eye on the weather probably just as does a figure on the board of trade is Coach Sed Hartman who anxiously awaits warmer and dryer weather so that the football mole skins can be taken out of mothballs for spring football. Sed hopes to assemble his grid hopefuls for the first practice around the first of March.

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## See Them Tumbling Down



Tom Blinn is shown doing his part in starting Oscar Herman's front flip. Both are beginning students of Harold Johnk.

Speaks for O. U.  
At Thomas Jefferson

Bill Saunders, junior, spoke recently at Thomas Jefferson high school to students interested in attending the University. He was one of several representatives from various universities and colleges in this territory to introduce their schools.

Butler Instructs In  
Ballroom Dancing

Class in ballroom dancing taught by Mr. Louis Butler, student in Miss Ruth Diamond's men's modern dance class and director of the Louis Butler School of Dancing in downtown Omaha, met for the first time recently.

The class is sponsored by the Women's Athletic association, and after its close the W.A.A. will provide opportunities for members of the class to put into practice what they have learned.

Wardle Receives Ph. D.  
Degree from Harvard

Ralph M. Wardle of the English department is receiving his doctor of philosophy degree from Harvard University. He took his final examinations during the Christmas vacation.

Professor Wardle came to the University of Omaha in September, 1938. He received his Master of Arts degree from Harvard in 1934, and served as an instructor and tutor at that university before coming to Omaha.

An abstract from his thesis "William Maginn and Blackwoods" was published in an Irish literary journal last year.

Over 50 Prints Sold  
From Japanese Exhibit

More than 50 prints were sold from the exhibition of Japanese prints on display in the exhibit cases on third floor this week and last. The prints were removed February 7.

Among Japanese masters who had works on display were Koren, Hiroshige, Hokusai, Shoson, Kuniyoshi, and Kuniyoshi.

Also on display were tools and equipment used in making the prints, and a series of progressive color proofs demonstrating the growth of a print.

Durand Represents  
Uni. At Air Meet

The University's engineering department was represented at the conference of the C.A.A. air-worthiness and test-section, midwest manufacturers, and other interested parties, at Kansas City, Missouri, February 8, 9, and 10 by instructor William H. Durand.

Durand made a general survey of manufacturing conditions in the midwest in regard to future employment of students and to the latest engineering requirements for aircraft. Also representing the Midwest Airplane Company, he visited both the Porterfield and Rearwin airplane factories.

Thetas Celebrate  
25th Anniversary

Theta Phi Delta fraternity, held its twenty-fifth formal initiation Wednesday evening at the Elks club. Following the initiation was an anniversary banquet, attended by nearly one hundred.

Frosh Tells Terrors  
of Frat Initiation

(Continued from Page 1)  
transpired at this point, I will say that one of the pledges passed completely out, not from fear, but pain. Several others didn't feel so lively for the remainder of the evening.

"After all members had passed through this stage, I was again called in and given a liberal coating of green paint.

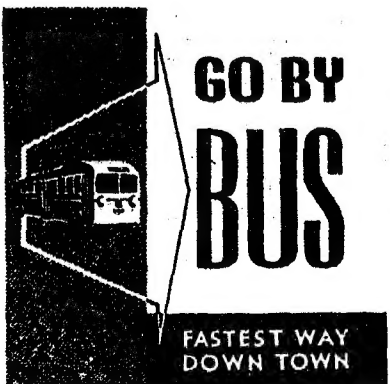
"In the meantime the actives had been administering boards to any ill-behaved pledges. I saw one active break three boards in succession on one pledge. During the evening I would estimate that about twenty paddles were broken. The majority of the paddles were constructed from one inch pine board.

"After a short rest, that is, resting in a sitting position without the benefit of chairs, the pledges were called up by twos and given a particular item to obtain. Another pledge and I were third in order, and after they had searched us and had taken any money we had, we were given our requirement and sent out. The actives gave us exactly one hour to obtain what we were sent after, and we were warned not to return without it.

"Fortunately I had concealed two dollars in the lining of my overcoat, so we took a taxi to my companion's house and obtained his car. After a thorough search we obtained the necessary article and returned within the one hour time limit. However, all of the other pledges were not so fortunate.

"After all the pledges had returned, and been duly punished for being late or for failure, the actives gave each pledge a piece of coal to know on and a charred egg to eat to satisfy any hunger he had as a result of his search.

"Topping off all, the pledges were required to pay for all materials used in the initiation. At about four o'clock in the morning, after the actives had exhausted all their ideas, the pledges were allowed to go home."



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## Between Halves

In a charity game between the halves Saturday night, a few of the hitherto unknowns in the realm of basketball made their debut. All proceeds, which were gathered after a slight struggle, will be contributed to the drive to finish soldiers.

The game which was culminated after each side had wheedled eight points out of the referee, Buchanan, was very fast. Players were whipped into a frenzy of teamwork, by the voice of "fog horn" Huston, and the quiet pleading of John Good sparked his men ever onward.

It was a handicap battle, and the players were forced to wear boxing gloves. It is rumored that this was done so that the varsity would not fall flat when they came back for the second half.

Harris Will Speak  
At Liberal Club

Dr. Lyman Harris, professor of history, will speak at Wednesday evening's Liberal club meeting on the "Backgrounds of the Finnish War."

Sociology and Ethics  
Taught at Hospitals

Classes for student nurses are being held at the Methodist Hospital in Omaha and at the Jennie Edmundson Memorial Hospital in Council Bluffs, under the direction of the School of Adult Education.

Dr. V. Gregory Rosemont is conducting a course in Practical Ethics at the Methodist Hospital, and Mr. W. G. Hollister is conducting an Introductory Sociology class at the Jennie Edmundson Hospital.

Recordings Illustrate  
Humanities Reading

To illustrate Humanities reading this week, recorded programs are being given in the lecture hall on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, from 12:30 to 1:00 p. m.

All students are invited to attend. Selections from Schubert, Liszt, Silcher, and Wagner will be presented.

During the usual lecture periods Martin W. Bush, head of the department of music, will speak, and Harry S. Disbrow will sing.

Weber's Article Printed  
Illustrated By Fuller

"The Academic Merry-Go-Round," a satirical comment on education and educators by Mrs. Pearl Weber, assistant professor of psychology and philosophy, appears in a recent issue of "The School Executive," a magazine for school administrators.

The article is illustrated with a black and white drawing by Betty Fuller, senior.

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